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#### MUSIC FOR THE POOR.

The music so lately heard upon the city's streets had a power to recreate the poorest members of the community immeasurably ahead of the capacity for delighting which the German opera exercises on its opulent clientele. In the House of Gold, one of the wealthiest audiences on earth rallies to a chatter of vapid society twaddle over the sensuous themes and superb orchestration of Wagner's setting of "The Ring of the Niebelungenlied." Enjoying the music? Bah! They don't even pretend to.

But let the lusty notes of street music wake the echoes of a tenement-house quarter! Heads, with a look of serens content. erop out from a hundred windows. Little girls clasp each other's waists, and whirl around eestatically in a waltz. The hardhanded workman drives his fist in his pocket and leans back perfectly mollified. whole neighborhood gives a throb of delight. But the street musicians have been driven away! Bring them back.

#### BULLETS AND FISTS.

Whatever may be said of prize-fights, even the Marquis of QUEENBBERRY himself will admit that opening fire on the bystanders with pistols or knocking the ardent sympathizers of the contest silly with slung-shots is exotic and irregular. Such passionate outbreaks of partisan feeling will discredit fistic encounters or any other sporting event.

Humon physical endurance and moral ern gladiatorial contests. But an essential accessory is a fair, self-controlled poise on the part of the spectators.

It is bad enough for the umpire in our National game to be hooted at by a prejudiced section of the on-lookers till his tympanum is imperilled. But this should be the limit to the expression of disapprobation. Further than this it cannot go without sport being degraded to a level where the decent lover of it will decline to stand.

#### ONE MORE THE.

C'est le premier pas que coute,

Sometimes, however, it is the last step that costs. In a subscription, for instance. The World's Fair Guarantee Fund has gotten within a view-halloo of the last million The four millions, which are nearly subscribed, have come painfully, but now that they are here, it were silly to waste time in deprecating the unwholesome tardiness of their coming.

But why not rally with repentant energy for the subscription of the last million? Congress is on hand, and so is the desire for the World's Fair. Why dawdle in lingering parturitive throes over the completion of this essential preliminary?

#### INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES.

The neat little sum of \$135,000,000 as the receipts from internal revenue taxation would seem to show that we can worry along comfortably and pay the interest on our National debt, and a little block of the debt itself. Almost five-eighths of the special taxpayers are dealers in manufactured tobacco. There is an increase, too, of nearly twenty millions of gallous in spirit produced from grain. Which would seem to show that, republican though we are in our simplicity, we are not above a few luxuries. It is a comfort to know that the country does not suffer in its finances

Mrs. Lucy Passons. a female with a passion for anarchy, has the courage of her convic-She pooh-poohed the idea of her dead husband and child being anywhere, and said that what people wanted was a home in this world, not a lien on the next, and that Anarchists would swim through gore to get this home. Charming domestic person, Mrs. LUCY PARSONS!

Whatever the Mormon religiou may be, if it includes a disaffection to the Government of the United States it is bad, and bad enough rebuilds the tissues, giving them tendency to health to be sat on. Not for its religion. Oh no! For its irreligion.

A certain distinguished citizen was spoken of as Jason, the other day. Is Jay short for Jason? Or is this a reference to the Golden Fleece, suggested by the distinguished citi-

zen's ability as a shearer of anriferous

A missing bridegroom has been discovered ear Nagara Falls looking mournfully at the Palls. It is a common thing for a bridegroom to be discovered there looking rue!ully at the hotel bill.

Somebody is going to run against the ice man. He had better run against him gently. SPOTLETS.

A Waterbury youth has been fined \$3 for kissing pretty woman six times—just 50 cenis a kiss. There are lots of New Yorkers who would pay treble that for the same privilege.

Have you tried a Union Club sandwich yet? Two tonsted slices of Graham bread, with a layer of turkey or chicken and ham between them, served warm.

New Orleans faith-curists have just discovered even-year-old boy healer. Doubtless he is also Query.-How many yards of preliminary talk are

necessary to bring about a prize-fight? Wasn't it horrid of that Newark girl to walk in her

sleep Saturday night and have early church-goers shocked at seeing her on a stoop Sunday morning?

My dearest girl. I bez you'll not Begin your sentences. "Oh, say!" Eschey, likewise. "the sony," "treat Scott!" For slang, my love, is not au rait.

Now that Black Bart has been sentenced for life please don't mention him again. Remember that a gentle sufficiency is better than the painful overdose. Prof. Swift's newly discovered comet hasn't any

tail. Try again, Protessor revels in getting arrested. Yesterday was his fifty

fifth effort, and he has been at it only nineteen years There is no sout in the Des Moines College Facults They admitted stildents of both sexes, and now that two of them have eloped, what have they done but

We are shocked! The Kansas City Times reports Mrs. Frank Leslie as saying that were she a man she would wear celluloid collars and cuffs. Just conjure

The winning hand at a Brooklyn poker party yes terday morning was held by the police. Indeed, they took in all hands.

The property-man of a St. Paul theatre has just added to his stock the leading lady. It was an alope ment, and an enraged spouse is in pursuit.

kisupiya" in Japan.

#### ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Quarter-back De Hart, of the Stevens Institute football eleven, is a remarkably clever man in that position. Capt. Gill, of the Yale team, says he is one of the best quarter-backs he ever saw.

G. H. Bowly is well named, for he is one of the star bowlers of the Hudson County Wheelmen's bowling

bicycle world. His statecraft, or rather bicycle-craft, makes itself felt in the Lesgue of American Wheel

W. E. Findley, very well known in this vicinity, is a gentleman desirous of making a record in the world—the world of bicycledom. He stands a good chance of getting there, as he already holds a number

#### IN FASHION'S WAY.

Hot-water back are now made of colored leather among ladies who suffer from cold feet. When not in use they are hung on a bed-post, and with a bow of scarlet ribbon are almost as formidable as an anarchistic implement.

Boxing gloves, tennis rackets, foils, Indian clubs, trailing times and dumb-bells are among the designs worked into bouquet rins. Silver is generally used, and occasionally inexpensive pearls and sarnets complete the work of the leweller. Clasus of very light-weight silver metal are put or

For the promenade fashion wears a tail collar of

mink, seal, for or marten, with muff to match. Long streaming boas are thought to be more appropriate or the carriage and theatre than the street.

The skill of the artist is clearly manifested in th parer knives that will augment the Christmas novel-Humon physical endurance and moral like already displayed. Some of the weapons are audacity are the qualities which justify moditiventy inches long, and over the clear ivery, pearly and envx all manner of growing and creeping things blems of lost arts, initials, monograms and terms of endearment vary the decorations, which are done to order and without extra expense.

#### WORLDLINGS.

The State of Kentucky has 347 distilleries that produce 2,000 different brands of sour mash whiskey. E. O. Leech, the new Director of the Mint, is a broad-shouldered man, more than six feet tall, with very powerful frame. He possesses a smile for

Hubbard T. Smith, of the War Department in Washington, sold his song, "Listen to My Tale of Woe," to a Washington publisher for \$15. A few days ago a British house offered him \$10,000 for the exclusive right to publish the song in Europe. Miss Leiter, who has made such a social success a Newport this season, is a tell, willowy girl, with dark eyes and hair, and a vivacious manner that

makes her very attractive. Well Menut.

From the Lorest Citizen. Fatwit-So this is your baby, is it, Mrs. Pretty-

Mrs. Prettybody (smiling)-This is is our little darling, Mr. Fatwit. Isn't she a beauty?
Fatwit 'anxious to please - A perfect beauty and just the picture of her father.

A Safe Expedient From Harper's Basa.

Office-Boy (engaged in his usual work of reading MSS. :-What shall I do with this article? I can't read it. County Editor—Are there any stamps in-

"Well, keep the stamps and send the author word that his contribution is accepted and will be paid for on publication."

## What is Catarrh

Catarrii is an inflammation of the mucous membranes, often coming on so gradually that it has a firm hold be fore the nature of the trouble is suspected. Catarrh is caused by a cold, or succession of colds, combined with

#### Impure Blood

Its local symptome are a sense of fulness and heat the forehead, dryness in the nove and back part of the throat, and a disagreeable discharge from the nose. When the disease gains a firm hold on the system it becomes chronic, and is then exceedingly dangerous and treacherous, liable to develop into consumption. The eyes become inflamed and red, there is throbbing in the temples, ringing noises in the ears, headache, capricious appetite and sometimes loss of sense of smell and hear

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla

In the remedy for this ever-increasing mulady, I attacks at once the source of the disease by purifying and coriching the blood, which in passing through the delicate passages of the mucous membrane southes and instead of disease, and ultimately odring the affection. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Friends of the Poor Children Lend a Willing Hand to Fill Them.

"The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree Fund Has Many Supporters.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-Tree Fund enters upon its second week with increasing prospects of a grand success. The money con-tributions have been many, and the money realized up to the present time makes a splendid beginning for the charity.

Christmas is live weeks distant from the coming Wednesday. In five weeks' time great things can be accomplished. Between now and Dec. 25 THE EVENING WORLD expects to raise enough money to make every poor child in New York and Brooklyn happy.

When the glad morning breaks with its merry chimes and joyous picans, the boys and girls of the big tenements and the low hovels will be as enthusiastic in their welcome of it, as the boys and girls in the mansions and palaces of the millionaire quarter. All will be up carly to see

millionaire quarter. All will be upcariy to see the sun dance and to hear the exultant musde of the Christmas beils.

Those who have contributed to the Christmas Tree Fund will be doubly hanny that blessed morning, because they will have helped to make so many others hanny.

The Eventual Wonton's plan is to spend the money obtained from contributions in providing presents for poor children. Every little one will receive a Christmas bag.

Then there will be grand illuminated and decorated trees at convenient points, under which the little ones will sit, while Santa Claus makes things pleasant for them.

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The real poor will be reached by this charity.

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provent imposition. Means are at hand for the
extension of the benefit of the charity to all the

extension of the benefit of the charity to all the deserving poor children of this mainborhood. The proportions of the charity will be limited only by the generosity of the nable. The more contributions and the larger the Fund, the more trees and the heavier the Christmas bag of the little ones.

As it is a question between letting innocent children suffer at the most gladsome time of the year or helping them up to the plane of enjoyment of the fortunate multitude at so little cost of money or effort that nobody can possibly miss either there is no reason that the undertaking should not result in a monumental tribute to the liberality and humanity of the metropolis.

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Fili the babics' stockings! That is the real appeal which is made to the public,
Baby Alice's little bine stocking has come to The Evening World empty. It is one of thousands and thousands not they stocking s that must be filled on Christmas morn.

If the charitable people do not respond promptly to the request that is now made the wee stockings must remain empty.

A lady told an Evening World read Baby Alice's letter in the Saturday Evening World.

There was more meaning for her in the little shabe of bine worsted than any rhetoric could convey.

convey.

Tokens of this kind have moved the hearts of vast throngs. A baby's stocking found in the breast-pecket of a soldier dead on the battle-field has told its own story of home and love, and brought the very soul up into the eyes of all who heard of or saw it.

Baby's stocking has always been a cherished tailsman of the story-tellers. Its influence for good is ever powerful. As an argument it is irresistible.

Baby Alice sent her empty stocking to Transfer Western & Transfer Western & Transfer Presing Western & Transfer & T

irresistible.

Baby Alice sent her empty stocking to The Eventro Wonlin, with a request that Mr. Santa Claus be asked to put something in it. Her letter was very touching. It revealed a picture of distress that is common in this neighborhood. The appeal embodied in it should reach every person. Who is going to help to fill this and the other babies stockings.

The Christmas Tree Fund now stands as follows: Willie S. B Forty-sixth street Edward J. Marnell Eva May Long B. M. Cowperthwait & Co.

Business Men with Warm Hearts. To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$10 to help along the Christmas

H. M. COWPERTHWAIT & CO.

From a Five-Year-Old's Bank. Inclosed find 10 cents from my bank, hoping it wil go towards some poor child's Christmas tres. Willlik S. B., aged five years.

I want to help the little ones, Inclosed find 10 cent

for the children's Christmas trees, EDWARD J. MARNELL.

From a Poor Man's Daughter. years old Christmas Day. I am a poor child myself, b I send all I can and I collected the rest from my dea in its good work, and may (iod bleas and provide lots of good things for the poor. I only wish I could see the dear little once at the tree, and sonly wish I could describe the something to assist in doing good for them.

EVA MAY LONG.

## NOTES OF THE STAGE WORLD

INTERESTING GOSSIP HEARD AROUND GREENROOMS AND BOX-OFFICES,

"Two gentlemanly actors" were advertised for the other day, and as Broadway is at present filled with actors, and-it goes without sayingthey are all gentlemen, the demand was naturally Among those who noticed it were Frank Tannehill, sr., and Washington Melville, an old comedian. Both these gentlemen de termined, just for the fun of the thing, to call at the address given and see what the offer was. They accordingly went, and were confronted by a nice old gentleman, with long hair. He aske-

contertainments, and was assured in the negative.

What I want, gentlemen, he said, his two nice actors of good exterior to appear as fairles in a children's performance.

"As fairles," exclaimed Trumbull and Meiville, in quiet convulsions.

"Yes," was the answer, has he fairles.

The actors bit their lips, piuched themselves and tried their best to keep from laughter. He fairles? The idea was certainly original. The old gentleman proceeded to inform them that they would have to wear short makin skirts and wings—wings that would work. It would be their duty to stand at each and of a horn-of-identy and foll up the scenic clouds, furning a crank for that purpose.

"I will pay your board," said the gentleman. but that is all I can do. If the entertainment is successful we shall take it to all the schools?" The gentlemanly sctors promised to consider the matter. They are doing so now.

C. B. Cline will assume the management of J. B. Polk on Dec. 9. Mr. Polk will then be seen in Brooklyn in this new play. The Silent Partner." Before he starred Polk's work in "French Flats" and "The Banker's Daughter" made him very popular to the metropolis. Since he has starred the fickle metropolis has comparatively forgotten him. And that is what actors with the starring beein their bounct must expect. Mr. Polk in "The Silent Partner" will, however, make a strong appeal.

James S. Edwards, who played in "Duvar" at the Windsor last week, and Miss Beatrice Loeb are going to Philadelphia to appear at Forepaugh's Theatre for one week in "The Lights o London.

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Dan Collyer, who opens to-night at the Comedy Theatre in Eighth street, near Fourth avenue, was only engaged by Augustin Daly for the "Roger La Honte" production. When the engagement was first announced people wondered. Daly has engaged Collyer! What on earth for? To appear in dress suit as a companion picture to Rehan? Then it all simmered down to "Roger La Honte." Mr. Collyer will to-night be seen as "the lady that does the cleaning in "Running Wild," playing the part assigned to Miss St. George Hussey last season.

MONELL's TRETHING CORDIAL souther the irritation of the gams. Try it. Price 25 cents.

# EMPTY STOCKINGS. WHOSE SWORD IS IT? RECALLS THE BLIZZARD.

"The Evening World's" Special Election Progressing Finely.

Send in a Ballot for Your Favorite National Guard Officer.

The polls for THE EVENING WORLD's special election to decide who is the most popular field or line officer to the National Guard of this State or New Jersey have been open only a few days, but the voting is already brisk.

From present indications the workers are getting out voters in full force and everything points to the polling of a tremendous vote. Women are not disfranchised in this election. and all of the fair son are not only entitled but earnestly invited to join their sterner companions and acquaintances in helping to swell

the vote of their favorite candidate. The campaign promises to be a merry one. and when the friendly battle has been fought and won there will be no bribery or corruption cares to be tried in the courts.

Any field or line officer of the National Guard of either State, excepting Govs. Hill Guard of either State, excepting Govs. Hill and Green, who are the Commanders-inchief, may be a candidate.

The successful candidate will not only have the blissful satisfaction of knowing that he is the most popular officer of his State's militia, but will also receive as a memonto of the occasion a magnificent sword or sabre made expressly for this contest by the celebrated maker of military equipments, B. M. Whitlock, of 99 Fourth avenue, by order of The Evening Workley.

lock, or the Fourth avenue, by order of the Evenno World.

A description of the beautiful prize has been printed in these columns, and it only remains to say that it will be one of the linest over manu. factured.
Voters in this election must use the ballobelow, which has been especially prepared for voices in this election must use the ballot below, which has been especially prepared for the occasion. After chiting out the blank it should be filled in with the name of the reader's tavortic officer, his rank and post, and the voter's name and residence, and sent to The Exercise Would.



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Each reader may vote once only,
Fill to the blank as prescribed and mail it to
The Editor,
Govs, Hill and tireen, Commanders-in-Chief
to the National Guard of their respective States,
are excluded from the contest; all others, from
the utenant to general, now in the militia service, are
in the race.

#### ARTIST BEARD MAY DIE.

His Friends Say There Is No Reason to Suspect Suicide.

J. Harry Beard, the well-known artist and illustrator, lay in an unconscious condition at Coosevelt Hospital this morning from the

was burning, but from the other the gas was still escaping.

Mr. Beard's preparations for retiring had been made in a careless manner, and he had evidently failed to notice that the cock controlled both jets and therefore failed to light

both of them.

The hotel attaches all agree that the artist's asphyxiation was accidental. Nothing was found upon his person to indicate suicidal intention
Mr. Beard is unmarried, and lives at Flushing. L. I. He has a studio at 310 Fifth avenue, and is a son of James H. Beard, N. A., and a nember of William H. Beard, N. A.
They scout the blea of suicide, and say that his family relations were of the pleasantest, He has a good income.

WHO IS THIS DROWNED MIDDY?

No Clue to the Identity of the Naval Officer Rau Down by the Starr.

Peter Bailey and Pierre Brett were prisoners n Jefferson Market Court to-day, charged with stealing a rowboat from the foot of West wenty-third street. The lads took the boat 19 row a midshipman,

Adding More Evidence to that of the Host of Witnesses Preceding.

You remember that awful blizzard we had New York winter before last. Yes ! I guess few New Yorkers will forget it. Well, I think it was the expos-ure that I undersent then that started my trouble. At least it was after that that I noticed it more partic-

It was Mr. Harry L. Winkle that was talking, The writer had called upon him at his home at 339 West 35th st., and Mr. Winkle spoke very freely of his experience and willingly supplied the photograph from which the portrait accompanying this interview is taken.



"It seemed," Mr. Winkle continued, "as if I could ever quite get over the cold. I caught during that blig-ard. After a time I began to have duli neadeches. My nostrils would be closed up. I would be continually specing. At frequent intervals my no swould bleed. There would be a dry, backing cough and sente pains in my chest and side, sometimes running through to my

werse until, in the last few months, it was almost unbeerable. The dropping back of micus from the head was one of the most disagreeable things about it. My breat would get raw and sometimes sore. "Even my voice became affected. It would be hourse

and rasping and sounded unnatural to me.
"I didn't lose my appetite, but the sense of taste, as well as the rense of smell, was impaired. All kinds of food would taste alike. What I would cat didn't seem

'My rest was broken I would tose shout in my bed the morning more tired than when I went to bid at night. I think I felt worse in the morning than stany other time. I would have to cough and raise to clear my throat of the matter that had collected there during

my throat of the matter that had collected there during the night, my head would be all stopped up, and I would real little disposed to attend to the day's duties. I became thoroughly surious shout myself. Indeed I had almost made up my mind there was no such thing as a cure for my. Taking the advice of friends I went to see Drs. Copeland & Blair.

"Their charges were very reasonable. I had expected that they asked a hig fee and was surprised to find how moderate their charges really were. Well, I placed my self under their care. I didn't expect to get well in a day. In fact they didn't promise to work any miracle in my case, but after I had been under their treatment a short time I found I was steadily improving. I began to get good sound nights of sleep. The headaches passed away, as did the coughs and the pains in the chest. My voice is fully restored. I have no more hemorrhages from the nose. Drs. Concland & Blair have restored me to my old-time healt's and vigor. I am glad to testing to it, and will be glad to verify what I have said to any one who may call upon me."

Mr. Winkle lives, as stated, at 330 West 35th st. SERGT. TIMS'S FIX.

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#### BROADWAY'S \$35,000 FIRE.

Valuable Clothing Consumed By Flames Early This Morning.

At an early hour this morning fire was discovered in the building on the old Olympic as having declared him elf in hearty sympathy Theatre site, 628 Broadway and 158 Crosby | with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as hav-

illustrator. Iav in an unconscious condition at loosevelt Hospital this morning from the effects of asphyxiation. The house physician has only the slightest hope of his recovery.

Mr. Beard was found nearly suffocated by illuminating gas about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a room at Coffee's Homestead Hotel, at sixth avenue and Fitty, minth street.

He engaged the room Saturday afternoon, but did not retire nothil after mishight.

He seemed to be in good Kaith and spirits, and when he retired, left word that he should be called at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The smell of escaping gas aroused the manager's attention just before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and he soon traced it to Mr. Beard's room.

Bursting in the door he found the room filled with gas and the artist lying unconscious upon the hed. Physicians were hastily summoned, and after working over him for three hours, they ordered his removal to the hospital.

The gas drop in the room contains two jets, both controlled by one cock. One of the jets was burning, but from the other the gas was still escaping.

Mr. Beard was found nearly suffocated by street, occupied by Eichold & Miller, hat makers, and Mitchell & Picard, Jerkowski & Ernst, and A. H. Frank, manufacturer of men's and children's clothing.

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About \$80,000 damage was done by smoke and water. The damage to the building can be repaired for \$800. Mitchell & Picard are insured for about \$60,000. Their loss, not easily estimated, is probably not less than \$25,000.

About \$8,000 damage was done by smoke in the store of A. H. Frank, and Jerkowski & Ernst lose \$4,000 or \$5,000 damage by smoke and water. The damage to the building can be repaired for \$800.

MAZIE'S LOVER'S DEATH.

No Doubt in the Police Mind That Young Browe Shot Himself.

The police have no doubt whatever that Isaiah Browe, the bookkeeper who was found dead in the hallway of the house 231 West Sixteenth street on Friday morning, shot himself.

They say they were of this opinion from the first, there being plenty of evidence that he had

They say they were of this opinion from the first, there being plenty of evidence that he had threatened suicide if his love-making did not go to suit him.

Capt. Grant's detectives are sifting the evidence while awaiting developments at the Coroner's inquest.
So far they claim to have found nothing to shake their belief in the young prisoner's innocence of the charge of murder.
Leal is fighting for his release, and to-day got a writ of babeas corpus from Judge Patterson, returnable to-morrow.

Ex-Warden Finn Gets a Writ. whose name is unknown, to the United States where steamship Boston.

There were no lights in the boat and when well out in the stream the steambat George B. Starr ran them down. The boys were saved but the midshipman was drowned.

The boys were remanded to enable the police to find out if possible who the midshipman was.

# AGAIN

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OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE IS HANDED TO EVERY CUSTOMER, WHETHER ASKED FOR OR or hours before I could get a wink of sleep. Even the leep I got didn't seem to rest meand I would get up in NOT, WARRANTING OUR GARMENTS IN EVERY PARTICULAR FOR ONE YEAR.

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Accused of Being a Socialist and Saying There's Lots of Them on the Police Force.

street police station, visited Police Headquar ters this morning accompanied by Police Captain Reilly, and were closeted for a long time with Inspector Byrnes, who is acting as Superintendent in the absence of Supt. Murray. Inspector Steers also was present at the confer The object of Time's visit was to deny the

Sergeant Oliver Tims, of the West Thirtieth

truth of a two-column interview which appeared in the l'othereitung yesterday and reprinted In the interview the Sergeant is represented

ing made the astonishing statement that nearly

pline makes it necessary to do something in the matter.

"I do not believe the startling statement credited to Sergt. Thus that every fifth man on the force is impregnated with Socialistic or Anarchistic ideas, and I have never heard a solitary member of the Department express such a revolutionary sentiment.

"It is a libel on a body of men who, in the main, are faithful, loyal and true to their oaths of office. No action by the police, during say of the great crises in the listory of the city substantiates such a statement as Tims champions."

Tims will be given an opportunity to purge himself of the revolutionary views credited to him, and undontitedly will be compelled to answer to the Police Commissioners for it.

After the conference which Tims had with the Inspector, in which the Sergeant claimed that the interviews published were utterly untrue and distortions of facts, he was orderes to make a report in writing, and meanwhile the investigation will proceed.

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one-fifth of the police force were in sympathy with Most and Shevitch.

Tims was reported as saying he behaved that wealth was only accumulated by robbing the poor, and that we are now on the verwe of a revolution by which the wealth, now flowing into the pockets of the rich, will be directed towards the poor, and an equal distribution of money will follow:

"Every thinking man is a Socialist," the Sergeant is accused of saying, "and there are many intelligent men on the force. Here is my nolitical credo and the platform upon which I stand:

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At Any Rate, Thirty Masked Men Took Him Out of the Juil. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, KENNETT, Mo., Nov. 18.—Joe Gephart, a safe-breaker, was taken from the jail here yesterday

by thirty masked men.
What they did with him is as yet unknownthough it is probable that ne was lynched. Another Cold Rainstorm at Hand. The prediction comes from Sergt. Dunn at he Signal Office that another rainstorm will set in this affernoon accompanied by high winds and lower temperature. The storm is coming up the coast from Virginia.



The weather to-day. The weather to-day, indicated by Blakely's tele-thermonicter:

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old, residence unknown, was found in the North River at the foot of West Thirty-ninth street this morning and was taken to the Morgue. Fenra for the Big Steamer Italy.

The Nat onal line steamer Italy is now these days overdue from Liverpool with sixty passengers, and fears are entertained for her safety.

Henry Conway Found Drowned.

Good- Exposition, 1889.

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